### Fight to Bitter End in Ohio Between Harding and Wood

Concession to Senator to Right to Solid Delegation Withdrawn---Important Speech by Gen. Wood Slated for Next Week.

in his own state.

And still it looks as though that would be considerable. The regular party organization still stands unbroken for Harding's nomination. Chairman N. H. Fairbanks of the state central nmittee, a fighter for the Harding

PLAN OF LOWDEN MEN!

from the committee, as some have intimated the ought to do, being a candidate for the Harding and Wood managements in this state toward each other that characterized the campaign at the opening. The concession may promote his own candidacy and retard the opening. The concession to Senator Harding of the right to a solid delegation from his own state, which Col. Procter of the Wood adherents talked so freely about when he conferred with the senator at Washington seven weeks ago, has been withdrawn. It is to be a fight to the bitter end from now on, and no quarter asked or given.

The state headquarters of the hostile organizations face each other on the same street here, and neither seems inclined to spare the other in their publicity departments. Manager Daugherty of the Harding organization in. imates that it is a millionaires' club that is supporting the Wood movement, and that lavish expenses are being made in the furtherance of the campaign of the soldier candidate. And on a neighboring root, where its flashings fairly blind the eyes of the Harding office force, the Wood headquarters has placed a huge electric sign which nightly presents to the crowd in the streets the recommendations of its candidate, and tells how he is winging over his opponents in the presidential nomitation. Committeeman for Ohio, has been several weeks ago, Edmund H. Moore, age his campaign for the presidential nomitation. Committeeman for Ohio, has been several weeks ago, Edmund H. Moore, age his campaign for the presidential nomitation. Committeeman for Ohio, has been selected by Gov. Cox to manage his campaign for the presidential nomitation. Committeeman Moore

streets the recommendations of its been selected by Gov. Cox to man-candidate, and tells how he is win-lage his campaign for the presidential nomination. Committeeman Moore held a similar commission from Gov. intention of the Wood men that the senator shall fight for all that he gets in his own state.

And still it looks as though that presidential nomination, State Auditor A. V. Donahey for the nomination for governor and W. A. Julian of Cincinnati for United States senator, and no contest for the three important nominations to be made is likely.

J. H. GALBRAITH.

# SURPRISE IN COLORADO CHOICE IN MINNESOTA

**UP TO BIG CONVENTION** 

ST. PAUL, Miffn., March 27 (by the

Associated Press) .- Only the decision

chose uninstructed delegations to the

Chicago gathering and in the other there was a split, part of the dele-gates selecting two Wood men and

the others a pair of uninstructed rep-resentatives.

The next day the state convention

of the party picked four delegates at large and left them uninstructed. On paper, therefore, the Minnesota dele-

**WOOD CLUB ORGANIZED** 

AT CHARLESTON, W. VA

Labor Convention Called-Senator

Sutherland Charged With "Stall-

ing" in Matter of Candidacy.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 27

Special).-Organization of a large

"Leonard Wood for President Club"

in Charleston, the capital city, Thurs-

dan evening; issuance of a call for a

state delegate convention of organ-

ized labor to map out a political pol-

icy, and charges that Senator Howard

Sutherland is "stalling" in the inter-

ests of Gen. Wood are the outstanding events of the past week in West Virginia's political arena.

Organization of the Wood club in Charleston makes the fifth in the larger cities of the state to be formed within the last ten days. All the or-

within the last ten days. All the organization meetings are reported by State Auditor Darst, manager of the Wood campaign in this state, as having been largely attended and enthusiastic. Auditor Darst asserts that Wood's strength is increasing rapidly

Wood's strength is increasing rapidly among republicans of West Virginia.
Sentiment expressed by republican newspapers throughout the state indicates that Gen. Wood is by far the most popular aspirant for the White House nosition.

and Harding have stated definitely that they would not enter the West Virginia fight unless Senator Sutherland withdrew.

Considerable political interest

French Vessels in Mediterranean

gation stood today as follows:

Delegates May Be Pledged to Ma- Conflicting Claims of G. O. P. Trio, jority Choice at Chicago Johnson, Wood and Lowden, to Be Settled at Chicago.

DENVER, Colo., March 27 (Special). -Confronted with a republican presidential field wherein four aspirants of the republican national convention are to be pitted against one another at Chicago in June will definitely setthrough their supporters for supré- tle the conflicting claims of Johnson, macy in the state convention May 6. Wood and Lowden factions of the Lewden backers are planning to pull party as . to the significance of the a surprise at the Chicago convention one-hour presidential preference vote that will bind the twelve delegates in Minnesota Monday, March 15.

from Colorado to cast their votes with the presidential preference vote, when tabulation ceased, stood: Wood,

the majority choice.

This comes as a development close upon the formation of a Hoover-for-President Club by republicans. Lowden supporters are not disclosing their hand, confident that the Hoover sentiment will detract from the Wood support, and possibly the Harding following. The delegation to Chicago will no doubt go uninstructed and unpledged, and if all four aspirants succeed in getting one or more delegates favorable to their respective candidacies, the Lowden followers hope to invoke the majority rule places. invoke the majority rule pledge be-fore each ballot in the Chicago con-vention.

Democrats who were looking to Hoover as a presidential possibility in Colorado are in a quandary as to what to do, although their ardor has cooled somewhat since the visit of Ralph Arnold of Los Angeles, who as a representative of Hoover, assisted in the organization of the Hoover-for-President Club.

William Jennings Bryan expects to stop over in Denver on his way to the Pacific coast early in April. Those who feel that the Edwards boom for governor, which may be launched any day through the incorpartion of the Edwards-for-President Club, will lead are endeavoring to arrange a meet-ing for the commoner so that he can hit the "wets" straight from the

Although the leaders in charge o the democratic party machinery claim allegiance to Wilson, they are en-couraging Eryan's visit, believing the commoner's influence will be a factor in the San Francisco convention and that he will dispel any sentiment that may be hanging uneasily over democratic communities in this state. WARREN. E. BOYER.

### MONDELL STEPS ASIDE IN WYOMING CONTEST

Other Republicans Deserving Honor as Delegate to Chicago,

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 27 (Special).-The first public announcement oming delegation to Chicago came this week when Frank W. Mondell republican floor leader of the House wrote State Chairman T. Blake Kennedy and National Committeeman Patrick Sullivan that he did not care

Patrick Sullivan that he did not care to be considered a candidate. In giving his reasons, he said:

"It goes without saying that I would enjoy this service and appreciate the honor, but there are republicans in the state who are always ready to devote their time and their talents to the interests of the party and who would very greatly prize the opportunity to attend and participate in a national convention, and I appreciate to stand in the way of their being considered and recognized in the selection of delegates.

"Fortunately, it looks as though we were to have a good old-fashioned convention, at Chicago in which the state of the considered and Harding have stated definitely growention at Chicago in which the they would not enter the West they would not enter the West in an effort the wood is by far the most popular aspirant for the White House position.

A political writer for the Charleston Gazette quotes leading republican politicians as saying that Senator Howard Sutherland, senior member of the United States Senate from West Virginia, is withholding a statement promised a month ago regarding his presidential boom, in the interest of the Wood candidacy. They charge Senator Sutherland with "stalling" and that he does not intend to oppose to the candidate if none other could be the candidate if none other could be the candidate if none other could be the candidate out of the wood, but is holding off his withdrawal from the contest in an effort to keep other candidates out of the West Virginia primaries. Lowden and Harding have stated definitely they would not abandon the fight and that issue he would, in all probability, op-

"Fortunately, it looks as though we were to have a good old-fashioned and convention at Chicago, in which the claims and qualifications of all the candidates will be fairly considered, and in which a decision will be reach-

MONTREAL, March 27 .- All places of amusement in Montreal where admis-sion is charged in the future must re-main closed on Sundays, according to an order issued today by the provincial an order issued today by the provincial attorney general's department.

Concert halls, vaudeville and motion plcture theaters and poolrooms hitherto have been allowed to do business here on Sundays, but elsewhere in the province the federal Lord's day observance ince the federal Lord's day observance at has been enforced by municipal regulations.

Lussible victims of hurricane.

PARIS, March 27.—Two French the republican primaries for the seat held by United States Senator George H. Moses.

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HARRY C. SHAW.

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May Enter as Maryland's Candidate for President



50 Clubs Are Formed, With Others Planned-Johnson Following Worried.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 27 (Speial).-Under the leadership of Ralph P. Merritt, who resigned the controlership of the state university to become president of the State Hoover Republican Club, the campaign to secure the republican indorsement for the former food administrator is in full swing in California.

With the campaign only ten days old more than 150 local Hoover re-publican clubs have been organized. Merritt, who returned yesterday from a tour of southern California, reports Hoover clubs voluntarily springing up all over the district.

W. R. Porterfield, editor of the San Diego Sun, predicts that the south will go two to one for Hoover. A poll conducted by the San Krancisco Bulletin showed that Hoover was more than a two-to-one favorite in the

north.
"The issue is the league of nations,"
Merritt declared. "Every republican Merritt declared. "Every republican who is for the league and for Amer-ica's making her influence felt for H. R. Carnahan, former state corporation commissioner, ridicules the claims of the Hoover supporters, but there is no question but that the Johnson organization is badly worried. One peculiar feature of the situa one peculiar feature of the situa-tion is that the state primary law permits the voter to call for the ticket of either party when he goes to the polls May 4, without regard to his registration. With no contest in the democratic primary, Johnson sup-porters are frankly admitting that thousands of democrats will vote the Hoover republican ticket. The con-test gives every indication of being the most intense the state has eve witnessed. There are some reports that Johnson will be called home to make an appeal in his own behalf.

ROY V. BAILEY.

## MISSOURI TO DISPUTE

Senatorship Contention Expected to Center Around Volstead Law.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 27 (Special). -Injection of the Volstead law into the democratic senatorial campaign in Missouri as the vital issue has disrupted all party plans, which, since the announcement of Champ Clark that he would not be a candidate. had been to have a dignified campaign between Breckinridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, and Gov.

will be fought strictly on the wet and dry issue, that in all probability and dry issue, that in all probability Gov. Gardner will not be a candidate, and with strong possibilities that Long will be lost in the campaign. Wet and Dry Candidates.

The indications now are that Maj. Harry B. Hawes, for many years at-torney for a large St. Louis brewery

issue he would, in all probability, oppose him for the nomination.

weighing the relative merits and availability of the various gentlemen who have been mentioned for the cago at the time of the convention, and join the Wyoming delegation in celebrating the nomination of the next President."

Among the men who have been "mentioned" are Gov. R. D. Carey, State Chairman Kennedy and L. L. Newton and J. H. Schwoob, both of Cody.

SUNDAY SHOWS FORBIDDEN.

Montreal Falls Into Line With Rest of Prevince.

Wellphing the relative merits and anong all parties and factions is attached to the call for a state delegate and the state outside of St. Louis is very dry. In 1918 a constitutional prohibition amendment was defeated to missouri by a majority of 73,964. Be the workers. There will be over for delegation in the state appear now to be split over the issue of indorsing a third over the vote would be on candidates runding Outcome Is in Doubt.

publican women to have Huntley N. Spaulding, former state food administrator and intimate friend of Her-

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

Summary of National Developments, Based on Reports From The Star's Special Correspondents and Staff Writers.

ROM the standpoint of demod cratic president al news, the week just ep'ded has been notable chiefly for the continued lack of efforts in behalf of any appirants for the San Francisco nomination. Supporters of Attorney General Palmer continue to work in a number of states, but they are not creating much of a Democratic lethargy is attribut-

ed solely to the lack of knowledge as to what President Wilson intends to do about standing as a candidate for a third term, or, in the event that he does not himself intend to be a candidate, what his preferences are. Under this handicap democrats

are inactive, but it cannot be said they are restive. That many of them are, in fact, restless was evi-Jenced by the outbreak in the House & Representatives during the week, when Representative Humphreys of Mississippi, in a prepared address, called upon Mr. Wilon to make public declaration whether he would or would not be a candidate for re-election. At this writing there has been no response from the White House, and there is no lively expectation that there will be one soon.

With the treaty fight removed from the Senate and injected into the campaign, democrats had looked forward to the unlimbering of heavy artillery in behalf of presidential candidates. But dispatches to The Star-from its political correspondents do not echo any such cannonading. About the most they have to report is that the party managers are bending their efforts toward having uninstructed delegations sent to San Francisco and as the party managers. structed delegations sent to San Francisco, and as the party managers in most instances are thick-and-thin Wilson men, success to their efforts will mean that the convention will be ready to do the President's bidding, whether the nomination is to go to Mr. Wilson himself or to a man of the President's selection.

William Jennings Bryan con-

President's selection.

William Jennings Bryan continues to go up and down the country, bending his efforts chiefly to preventing the selection of any :"wet" delegates to the national convention, but incidentally opposing the President's stand on the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant. It is hard to judge by reports from the states he has visited whether Mr. Bryan is making any substantial headway, but it seems fair to assume that he is not creating any neadway, but it seems fair to assume that he is not creating any more than the usual sensation, else the correspondents would pay more attention to his doings.

About the only place where there is much of a democratic commotion is in Texas, where former Senator Bailey and his followers are trying to get control of the party machinery, and make little at-tempt to disguise that they are engaged in a straight-out fight against the national administration. Because of the size of the delegation Texas will have at San Francisco, this contest is of vital interest to democrats everywhere, interest to democrats everywhere, but apparently it has not yet developed to a point where political prophets are willing to risk their reputations on the outcome.

In Maryland something of a democratic flurry has been created by the avowed purpose of sup-porters of Attorney General Pal-mer to enter him at the primaries in an effort to get instructions.

The Maryland democratic managers are bent on an uninstructed delegation, and for the purpose of heading off Palmer the possibility of entering Gov. Albert C. Ritchle as a presidential candidate is being considered. Gov. Ritchie is not

accused of having presidential as-pirations, but it is feared if the issue is left to a question of in-structing for Palmer or sending an uninstructed delegation, the Palmer supporters will go to the polls and those opposing instructions will stay at home on primary day.

There is no lack of heat and "pep" in the republican presidential contest. Gen. Wood's victory in South Dakota has greatly encouraged followers of the soldier candidate, but the backers of his rivals deny that they are down-hearted. All eyes now are turned to Michigan, where the primary is to be held April 5. On the surface of things, the political ex-perts seem inclined to give Gen. Wood the worst of the deal with Wood the worst of the deal with respect to the Michigan primary. They contend that he must win there or be out of the running, but that a Wood victory in Michigan would not put any other candidate out. It is somewhat difficult to understand by what process of reasoning this conclusion is arrised at, but the experts say it is the "psychology" of the situation. What the man in the street will

What the man in the street will be more inclined to accept as a decisive test will be the primaries in Indiana to be held May 4. Indiana is "open territory" and active campaigns are being made there in behalf of all four of the leading republican candidates—Wood, Lowden, Johnson and Harding. The Indiana primary law requires that a candidate shall receive a majority of the votes cast before the delegation is instructed for him, but it is claimed by the Wood management, and gened for him, but it is claimed by the Wood management, and generally conceded, that a plurality vote for Wood would be a moral victory of very potent influence. The "old guard" in Indiana, by which is meant most of the active party workers, is opposed to Wood, and is bending every effort to prevent him getting a plurality, much less a majority, of the primary votes. Since the South Dakota primary they are counting heavily on Senator Hiram Johnson. The returns are said to show that in South Dakota the Californian ran strong with voters of German extraction, and there is a very heavy German vote in a very heavy German vote in

In Ohio the contest between the Wood and Harding forces has reached a point of extreme bitterness. The rival headquarters in Columbus are across the street from each other and from each emanates attacks on the other. The Star's Columbus correspondent maintains that the Wood campaign is not likely to take many delegates away from Harding, as the party organization is standing loyally back of the Ohio senator.

A dispatch from Topeka says half the Kenses delegation to Chicago. A dispatch from Topeka says half the Kansas delegation to Chicago now has been chosen, and that there is not a single Wood man among them. Several are under instructions not to vote for Wood, while others were chosen by district conventions which declared against a military candidate. Only one of the candidates for delegate at large is a Wood man. The state convention is to be held next Wednesday, and it is not expected to instruct for any candidate or even to give an indorsement.

In Colorado republican sentiment for Hoover is counted on by the Lowden management to cut into the Wood strength, and the Low-denties think they will be able to vote the entire delegation by adop-tion of a unit rule. In West Vir-ginia the Wood management is conducting a very active campaign and building up a strong organiza-tion. The anti-Wood faction now is making the charge that Senator making the charge that Senator Sutherland is not really a candidate for the nomination, but is withholding announcement of his withdrawal in the interest of Gen. Wood. Gov. Lowden and Senator Harding had agreed they would not enter the West Virginia field against Sutherland. (Copyright, 1920, by The Washington Star.)

### WET AND DRY ISSUES Hoover's Speeches in Boston Create Profound Impression

Comments Heard After His Visit Indicate Popularity---Gov. Coolidge's Absence Causes Comment---Hoover Reiterates Statement.

BOSTON, March 27 .- There is not the slightest question that Herbert C. Hoover made a profound impression on the people of this city by his visit of Wednesday. Though he was received them with interest.

Want to Vote for Hoover. It has been interesting to listen to the comments in the hotels, restaurants, clubs and on trains and street cars. Many men have been heard to say that they didn't care what party Mr. Hoover favored, all they wanted was a chance to vote for him. Solid business men, as well as the politicians, have expressed the same degree of enthusiasm. Their feeling is the same-that Mr. Hoover's utterances reveal him as a man thoroughly alive to the national problems of the day and that his service during the war has made it indisputable that he is a man of courageous action.

Gov. Coolidge Absent. There has been considerable comment over Gov. Coolidge's absence at the chamber of commerce banquet. He was represented by the lieutenant He was represented by the lieutenant governor. But had the governor been present he would have heard not a single word that could have been construed as a campaign boost. Neither in his public utterances, nor in his interviews with newspapermen or others did Mr. Hoover give the slightest encouragement along that line, though he did say that if people continued to talk of his availability for President he could not prevent it. "I am got a candidate," were the words that he reiterated in private conversation, especially to newspaper men, who attempted to draw him out

Regret Small Crowds. One regret has been heard, and that is that the chamber of commerce should have given the public an opportunity to hear and see the much talked-about man in the largest hall of the city, rather than entertain him at the Copley Plaza Hotel, where not

used, there were many in the dining hall who could not hear the speech.

Despite the fact that the Leonard Wood leaders are working sooth and nail throughout the state, the friends of Gov. Coolidge are everywhere active. The Wood men are not deceived by conditions. Representative W. W. visit of Wednesday. Though he was heard by no more than 2,000 persons, both at the chamber of commerce noon-day luncheon and at the dinner against over confidence in a speech in Brockton, but his concluding words of the Engineers' Club, his speeches were given much space in the newspapers, and the general public has papers, and the general public has papers, and the general public has papers who will a papers who will be the second that the seco Files Delegate Candidacy.

Former Gov. Samuel W. McCall is now in the contest for delegate at large. His papers were filed this week. He goes into the fight unpledged and connected with no group. He goes into the fight unpledged and connected with no group.

Republicans are looking forward with interest to the first dinner of the Roosevelt Club, which will be held at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of April 14. The dinner is for men and women and will be the first political party dinner at which women will be present. Gen. Wood and Senator Poindexter are among those who have Poindexter are among those who have cepted invitations to speak.

FORREST P. HULL.

TAGGART RECONSIDERS;

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27 .-Thomas Taggart will be the democratic candidate for nomination for United States senator in Indiana.

who attempted to draw him out state convention May 18 and that Samnel M. Ralston, former Governor of chairman.

Villistas Kill Women in Sonora.

Calls on All Candidates

## to Report Campaign Cash Anti-Wood Forces in Indiana Staging Whirlwind for April

Success of the General in Minnesota and South Dakota Stirs Opponents---Democrats Keep Eye on Bryan.

diana. The need of this strategical move has become more apparent since primary elections have been held in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Four more important middle western primary states remain. They are Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. The idea of the statesmen who assemble in Indianapolis is that a victory for Lowden in Illinois and a victory for Harding in Ohio will not

tory for Harding in Ohio will not be sufficient because they are the home states of two candidates who SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH, are opposing Wood. A defeat for Wood in Michigan would help, but would hardly fill the bill. The Mich-Who has stirred up a republican hornets' nest by his charges of the ex-cessive use of money in the pre-conwould hardly fill the bill. The Michigan primaries will be held April 5. The psychological effect of a defeat for Wood in Michigan would be greatly overcome if he should win the primaries in Indiana May 4. So the word is that every political device possible shall be used to defeat Wood in Indiana—to prevent him from getting even a plurality. It is now understood that Lowden, Johnson and Harding all will make vigorous campaigns in Indiana. But the important work of those who are opposing ention campaigns of Gen. Wood and

# **CHOSEN IN KANSAS**

Half of State's Delegates Secured for Chicago Convention.

TOPEKA, Kans., March 27 (Special). publican national convention at Chicago, has been elected and not one Wood man has been named. In the three districts left there are only two candidates for delegate with pronounced tendencies. Only one of the leading candidates for delegates at large is an active supporter of Wood. None of the ten delegates, so far named, is instructed. Two are pledged not to vote for Wood unless the entire delegation is supporting him. The eighth district convention went on record as opposed to military training and opposed to the nomination of a military man.

Indiana, insuring a Wood instructed delegation from Indiana, would be candidate for the governorship nomination. One of the features of the meeting was the attack of Risk on Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch of Indian-apolis, who is the chosen candidate for the governorship of what is known as the Taggart organization.

The elder statesmen who are opposing Wood are bringing into use practically every experienced old-line politician they can place their hands on. One of the men who is now traveling over the state and doing the meighth district convention went on record as opposed to military training and opposed to the nomination of a military man.

But it should not be understood that the Wood forces are wasting any time. The Indiana polis has delegation from Indiana, would be called an excellent finish. But a victoral candidate for the governorship nomination. One of the governorship of the meeting in condition as the far apolis, who is the chosen candidates.

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But it should not be understood that the candidate for the

"President Makers" Turned Down. In the four district conventions held this week the turning down of two leading Kansas "President makers" were features. In the third Judge Clyde M. Reed of Parsons, who is conducting an active campaign with William Allen J. Allen for the presidency, went to the convention, in person, to see that Hugh Powell of Coffeyville and Sim O. Gossard of Oswego were named delegates. His men both lost Wilbur Allen of Chanute and Charles N. Hunt of

Arkansas City were elected.

Reed previously had eliminated W.
S. Fitzpatrick of Independence. Fitzpatrick had declared he did not consider Gov. Allen of presidential size.
Both Hunt and Wilbur Allen, however, will line up behind Gov. Allen if he is a presidential possibility at the convention. Neither is for Wood.

Harder Blow in Fighth District Harder Blow in Eighth District.

The eighth district convention at Newton dealt an even harder blow to Fred Stanley of Wichita, national committeeman from Kansas. Stanley, at Chicago, has been handling publicity for Gen. Wood over the southwest. He has been issuing statements that has been in the southwest. ments that Kansas republicans would send a Wood delegation to the na-tional convention. Stanley lives in the eighth district, and came from Chi-cago to attend the convention. He attempted to get a resolution adopted indorsing Gen. Wood for President. The convention not only refused, but adopted one opposing the nomination

of any military man.

No attempt to obtain even indorsement for any candidate at the state convention at Salina March 31 is expected, to say nothing of instructions Delegates at Large.

Of the leading candidates for delegate at large, only W. William Watson of Salina is counted a Wood supporter. D. W. Mulvane of Topeka, former national committeeman, is un-derstood to prefer either Senator Harding or Gov. Lowden to Wood, al-though not publicly committed to Willis J. Bailey of Atchison and H.

Willis J. Balley of Atchlson and H. H. Motter of Olanthe, while not unfriendly to Wood, are not strongly for him. Emerson Carey of Hutchinson is opposed to Wood, and neither of the two woman candidates for delegate at large, Mrs. R. R. Bittman of Independence and Mrs. Minnle J. Grimstead of Liberal, is favorably inclined toward the Wood candidacy.

CLIFF STRATTON.

### TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN NASHVILLE

Four Delegates and Four Alter-

cial).-The democratic state conven-

tion will meet here June 8 and elect

nates to National Convention to Be Elected June 8. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 27 (Spe

gates and alternates and an elector each. The expense of the jump from Tennessee to San Francisco is ex-pected to dampen the ambitions of

to sit with the state committee and participate in its deliberations to the extent that they may be authorized to do by the general primary law of 1917. W. E. BEARD.

Additional political news will be found on page 8 of

Special Dispatch to 7. he Star.

INDIANAPOL'S, Ind., March 27.— in the effort to defeat Wood is loom-There were strong indications at the end of this week that the republicans there probably would be little queswho are opposing Leonard Wood for tion about Wood winning a majority the presider tial nomination are perthe presider tial nomination are perfecting the most elaborate plans for an April twhirlwind in Indiana. The inside word is that a decisive defeat diana has a good sized German population. There has been no secret must be administered to Wood in Inagers in Indiana that they expect to show great strength in the German Wood Called Anti-Hays. Another example of devices that

are being used by the anti-Wood campaigners is the rumor that was started recently to the effect that the nomination of Wood meant the down-fall of Will Hays, republican national chairman. This story was not pub-lished, but was handed out by word of mouth to the best friends of Hays. Even the statements put out by the Chicago Wood headquarters denying any such intentions toward Hays dis not stop the circulation of the stories The military question also is being played hard in Indiana and the anti-Wood forces are laying great stress on the attacks that have been made on Wood by William Jennings Bryan. Naturally this line of stuff also is being not out by word of mouth since ing put out by word of mouth, since it would hardly do to bring Bryan into it in an open way. The military question is being used most among

Lowden continues to be the main opponent of Wood so far as organization goes. That is to say that of the candidates who are opposing Wood, Lowden is forming the best working organization. It is generally conceded that the kind of vote that Johnson will get will be obtained without the use of an organization.

paigns in Indiana. But the important work of those who are opposing Wood will not be in the way of public speaking. Old line organization chiefs will be put to work in every county in the state.

Of course, those who are fighting the battle for Leonard Wood, say they will win a majority vote in Indiana. But it is rather suspected that if Wood wins a plurality in Michigan and in Indiana and wins an even break in less important states his supporters will regard themselves as being in very good condition for the Chicago sconvention. A plurality for Wood in Michigan and a majority for him in Indiana, insuring a Wood instructed delegation from Indiana, would be called an excellent finish. But a victory in Indiana seems to be regarded. Bryan Causes Stir. William Jennings Bryan caused a stir among Indiana democrats when he went to Fort Wayne, Ind., for a political meeting in company with J. Kirby Risk of Lafayette, a democratic

been in politics for ten years until this campaign set in.

But it should not be understood that the Wood forces are wasting any time. The Indianapolis headquarters of the Wood campaign is about the busiest place in Indianapolis. The Wood forces were fortunate in getting the services of Harry Hogan as state chairman. Hogan, while he is comparatively new in politics, is putting paratively new in politics, is putting a lot of pep into the campaign. The predictions at the Wood headquarters are that Wood will win a majority are that Wood, it is said, will make a number of speeches in the state before the campaign ends.

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A. Mitchell Palmer will be the principal speaker at the annual Jackson day banquet of the democrats at Lafavette May 3. The extensive plans are being made for this meeting, to gether with the conference that Palmer had with leading democrats in Indianapolis when he was here a few months ago, are the cause of comment in connection with Palmer's president as president with the conference that Palmer had with leading democrats in Indianapolis when he was here a few months ago, are the cause of comment in connection with Palmer's president as president with the conference that Palmer had with leading democrats in Indianapolis when he was here a few months ago, are the cause of comment in connection with Palmer's president as president with the wood headquarters at the annual Jackson day banquet of the democrats at Lafavette May 3. The extensive plans are being made for this meeting to with the conference that Palmer with the conference that Pal

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Borah Also Wires Oil Magnate as to Denial of Contributing to Wood's Expenses.

Following up his charges of excesive expenditures in the interests of republican presidential aspirants, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, yesterday wired to Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, asking that he send a representative to Washington to make a detailed statement of money used in the Lowden campaign.

The telegram was in response to one from Gov. Lowden offering to furnish such a statement. Senator Borah also wired Edward L. Doheny, the California oil magnate, asking for further information in connection with the latter's denial that he had contributed to the expenses of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. Senator Borah's reply to Gov. Low-

den follows:

"Wire received and pleased to get it. If you are so disposed and will send the party here who can give me details of contributions and expenditures I will take a stenographic report, place it in the Record and make it public. As I am otherwise engaged next week, I will fix the date for April

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To Mr. Doheny, who had telegraphed that the story of a contribution by him to the Wood campaign was a falsehood. Senator Borah sent the following message:

"Does your denial of contributions cover your business concerns or business interests with which you are associated? I am led to ask this for the reason that since receiving your wire I am again assured the contribution was made and that it is understood to have come from you and your business concerns. I shall be glad to make your statement public."

### SENATORIAL ASPIRANTS HOLD STAGE IN ALABAMA

Campaign for Election of Two Upper House Overshadows Presidential Politics. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 27 (Spe-

cial).—Alabama's double senatorial race, with eight aspirants for seats in the upper branch of Congress, this pected to dampen the ambitions of countless democrats to sit in the delegation, and a lively fight for the party honors is not in evidence.

Names which have been mentioned in connection with the posts of delegate at large include Senator K. D. McKellar, Gen. L. D. Tyson of Knoxville, commander of an infantry brigade in the 30th Division, and Thomas R. Preston, a Chattanooga banker. What share the ladies will have in the delegation has not yet been decided, but the attitude of the state committee at the recent meeting to call the state convention was to give them appropriate share of party responsibilities and honors. The resolution calling the state convention declared women eligible to seats in the delegation to the national convention, as well as to seats in the state convention, and eligible to seats in the state convention.

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forty-seven of the sixty-seven counties of the state asking the dry forces to center their support on Col. Musgrove, Judge Sam D. Weakley, however, shows no inclination to quit the race.

Former Gov. Emmet O'Neal spoke at Wetumpka Friday, after visiting several other places during the week. He was heard by a small audience. Senator Underwood's managers are busy, but he is not taking any active personal interest in his campaign up personal interest in his campaign up to this time.

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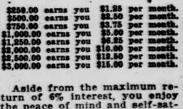
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